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210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1919. No. 9.

SHANE LESLIE COMES AS MEYER LECTURER

Eminent Irish Authority to Talk on "Literary Ireland" Wednesday Night.

EDITOR OF DUBLIN REVIEW

Mr. Shane Leslie, M. A., Editor-in-Chief of the Dublin Review, is to be the speaker at the next Meyers Lecture, in the Chapel Wednesday night, April the 2nd.

Mr. Leslie is probably the most prominent man of letters in Ireland today. He holds rank with the Chestertons, Helaire Belloc, and Compton McKenzie. As a boy he was educated at Eton and then entered Kings College at Cambridge. Following his graduation he studied at the University of Paris. Always a leader during his student days, he quickly rose to great heights when he turned his endeavors toward the literary world. For this vocation he was particularly fitted, since his parents' estate contained many objects of historical interest, the chief of which, St. Patrick's Purgatory and its Holy Lough, is the scene of pilgrimages to this day, and has inspired some of the finest examples of poetry and prose in the Irish language. The Irish branch of the Leslie family dates back to its establishment by Bishop "Sir" John Leslie, of Castlelesly Glaslough, in 1660.

Since leaving his studies Mr. Leslie has been active in politics as a Nationalist, although his family is on the other side. However, his writings on the subject, "The Celt and the World" and "The Irish Issue in its American Aspect," are characterized by a depth of scholarship and a soft, clean-cut, sweet reasonableness that is unusual and certainly lacking in the writings of Francis Hackett, of the New Republic, George Bernard Shaw, and Seumas MacManus, who have written extensively on the same subject.

In 1916, Mr. Leslie was made Editor-in-Chief of the Dublin Review, one of the older high class magazines. It is conservative but powerful in its influence and the position has been held by such noted men as William George Ward, who with Cardinal Newman, was at the head of the Oxford Movement of some years ago., and Wilfred Ward, noted biographer and essayist. Since its foundation nearly a century ago by Daniel O'Connel and Cardinal Wiseman, the Dublin Review has held a high place among the literary world and since Mr. Leslie has taken control of it, it has been acknowledged the leader.

Mr. Leslie's Essays, some of which were written in the hospital when he was invalided from the Great War and after he had buried his brother at Armentieres, are brilliantly sustained and are crammed with first-hand information. Among them are "The End of a Chapter," "The Irish Issue in its American Aspects," and "The Celt and the World."

Besides his essays, Mr. Leslie has written several volumes, among them, "Songs of Oriel," "Lough Derg in Ulster," "The Isle of Columcelle," "Verses in Peace and War" in two volumes, and "St. Patrick's Purgatory." The last being an exquisite bit of work measuring up to the greatest of our literature.

Mr. Leslie makes a particular appeal to American audiences because his mother was an American, Leonie Jerome of New York, younger sister of Lady Randolph Churchill, and his wife was also an American. He was married in 1912 to Marjorie, the daughter of H. C. Ide, the U. S. minister to Spain.

1918-1919 LIFE BOARD

LIFE ELECTIONS

The Life elections were held in Silliman Hall on Wednesday night, March 12, and Walter J. Keane, '20, of Binghamton, was chosen editor for the ensuing year. John T. Martin, '20, of Yonkers, was appointed competition editor.

R. Roy Perkins, '19, the retiring editor, presided. Parks, '19, as competition editor, reported the standings of the freshmen who were out for a place on the Staff. Kenneth B. Turner, '22, of Medina, was leading in the race and was, therefore, elected to the Board. The next four are: Mason, Chandler, Bennett, and Stone, '22. The freshmen will continue to compete till June, when another man will be selected.

MANAGER KNEELAND PLANS WEEK-END MUSICAL TRIP

Concerts Arranged at Oneonta and Binghamton for Coming Week-end.

UTICA CONCERT AFTER LENT

The Musical Clubs, not contented with an Easter Trip in which New York and vicinity were shown that Hamilton's Clubs were equal if not superior to any college musical clubs in the country, are now planning a series of week-end and one-night trips to cities and towns in this section of the State.

Manager Kneeland has planned a trip to Oneonta and Binghamton over this week-end. The Clubs will leave the Hill about noon on Friday, April 4th, and arrive in Oneonta in time for dinner. The concert in that place will be held at the Oneonta Normal School and will be under the auspices of the Clio Club. Following the concert a dance will be given the members of the club in the gymnasium of the school.

The Clubs will arrive in Binghamton on Saturday in time for a tea dance which will be given by the Phi Delta Psi Sorority. This dance will be held at the Monday Afternoon Club. The concert will be given in the First Congregational Church and will be under the auspices of the Delta Kappa Sorority and Hamilton Alumni. Following the concert a dance will be held in the High School Gymnasium.

Manager Kneeland has heard that

(Continued on page 5.)

Important Meeting of Executive Council

Vote to Levy $7 Undergraduate Tax—Musical Clubs and Baseball Dates Approved.

CHANGE IN MAKING SCHEDULE

A short meeting of the executive council of the General Association for Undergraduate Activities was held Friday night in Silliman Hall, with the following five members present: Dr. Frank H. Wood, president of the council, and Dr. Dale, representing the faculty, Brandt, Couper, and Gorman, '20, representing the student body.

The council voted to levy a tax of $7 on the undergraduate body, to be placed on the term bill as the second portion of the annual undergraduate tax for this year. Musical Club dates for April 4 and 5, scheduling a week-end to Oneonta and Binghamton, were presented by Manager Kneeland and approved by the council. Manager Keane of baseball announced that he had secured the City College of New York for the one open date left on the baseball schedule, May 10, and requested an approval of that date, which was granted. The game will be played here. The rest of the spring schedule had been previously approved.

A new departure in the arrangement for making athletic schedules was inaugurated by the council, which is expected to greatly improve the conditions surrounding schedule making

(Continued on page 5.)

PENNSYLVANIA TO HOLD ANNUAL RELAY MEET

Big Colleges of Country Enter Teams. List of Teams Already Over Three Hundred.

Pennsylvania's Annual Relay Carnival to be held on Franklin Field on April 25 and 26 looms up once more as the greatest athletic meet of the year. The big colleges of the country have had their teams working on indoor meets during the past two months and some very remarkable performances have been made and all teams are up to pre-war standards.

The sprint and middle distance relays will be run the first day of the carnival and it looks as if many records would fall before the teams of the large colleges.

The special events will no doubt bring out many new champions and a new record for the pole vault is expected. The 100 yards, the hurdles, and the broad jump have some very remarkable entries and the reports of the pessimists who predicted that it would take years for track athletics to come back to their standards would be discredited.

The scholastic entries are also right up to the standard of the college entrants. To date nearly 100 high schools and over 60 preparatory schools have entered, including all the most important schools of the East.

Pennsylvania's one mile relay team has shown itself to be the fastest in the East and Chicago has a similar distinction, so the meeting of these two teams at the meet will be well worth seeing. Harvard and Yale proved that they have some very fast half milers, and Cornell, Notre Dame and Columbia are known to have fast quartettes.

Already the list of teams entering the meet has passed the 300 mark and it looks as if every star college athlete in the country would be on hand for the big meet which promises to be one of the most successful intercollegiate meets ever held in this country.

SEN. DAVENPORT SPEAKS FOR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Proposes Two New Methods of Taxes on Personal Property.

Senator Davenport, who is head of the Davenport Committee on special taxation has submitted his report for the year to the Legislature. In this report he proposes two new means of revenue hitherto unemployed by the State. One is to place on all incomes of the people of the State a tax of two per cent. This law has virtually the same deductions now made under the Federal tax law except that the incomes of the State employes will be taxed. Also an increase of from 3 to 4½ per cent. on net incomes of all corporations will be levied.

The committee also suggests that a check be put on wastefulness and extravagance in the handling of public money. It may be necessary also to raise the socalled indirect taxes, such as the inheritance tax.

The proposed tax on incomes will raise sufficient funds to tide the finances of the State over this critical period and leave enough to help out many of the large municipal centers.

—James D. Judson, '10, is now a First Lieutenant in a machine gun company of the 313th Infantry, stationed at Hargeville, France.

—Harry Bates, '12, is an officer in the same company with Judson.

—The Right Reverend R. Jay Knox, '10, is a Chaplain in the Army of Occupation at Coblenz.

—The Reverend Starr Hanford Lloyd, '10, is a Chaplain in the Navy on active duty.

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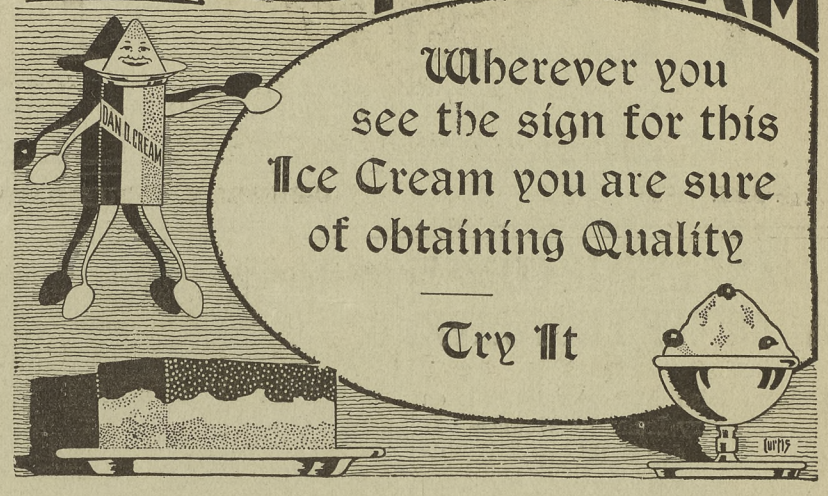

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The following paragraphs are extracts from a letter received on the Hill from John Jones, '17, who is now a Second Lieutenant in the First Pioneer Regiment of the Army of Occupation. Lieut. Jones left Camp Mills July 8 and landed in Brest July 15.

I have been doing quite a bit of traveling since I wrote to you last, in June. The reason I have not written oftener is that it is an awful job to find paper and pen and all the other necessary things used in writing when in the field. Besides we have been on the go ever since we have been over here. To be sure we have not been on the firing line but we have been working under shell fire, living in dugouts, and ducking "G. I. Cans"; having a h—— of a time in general.

But to come back, after we were sent behind the lines near Verdun, where we did a great deal of construction work, most of it under fire. Our work consisted mostly in repairing old roads for the supply trains and making new ones as the forces changed position. As most of this was done under fire it was very hard on us, because we had to work right along without retaliating.

We also worked at the Argonne. In the Argonne I saw quite a little of Leslie Pape (Pape was in the class of '19, and left college to join the Ambulance Corps) who seemed to be enjoying himself driving an ambulance. We were building a road near to where his hospital was stationed and I used to have a visit with him about every day or so.

After the signing of the armistice, December 26 we went "over the top" and went through Luxemburg to Coblenz. We were doing military police work all during our trip and were very busy, still we had a chance to look at the country.

I am now in a German city called Neuwich, which is situated on the northern bank of the Rhine. We are near the fortress of Ehrinbreitstein. The country about here is very beautiful.

The town of Neuwich is a recreation center for the Army of Occupation. The soldiers in the neighborhood are given three days leave, which they spend here having a good time. There are moving picture shows and a number of other amusements provided for the men by the government.

The Army of Occupation is very well disciplined. The orders are very strict in regard to fraternizing with the people. If you are caught talking to a German, you are reported and disciplinary action is taken. I have the most unpleasant job in the world. I am on M. P. duty; every time I see a soldier talking with any German it is my job to warn him against fraternizing and to send his name to his company commander for disciplinary action. Believe me, I would rather go through a barrage.

—Norman J. Marsh, Jr., '14, who has been discharged from the Army, was on the Hill Tuesday. He was in the Field Artillery and was stationed first at Fort Sill and later at Camp Custer.

HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, April 1, 1919.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Hall.

Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.

John T. Martin, '20, Competition Editor.

H. Willard Johnson, '20, Photographer.

Staff:

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Walter H. Parker, '21.
F. Hamilton Peck, '21.
John G. Reid, '21.
Kenneth B. Turner, '22.

Past and Future

Life has moved up, and with this issue the 1918-1919 Board surrenders control. We hate hypocrisy and therefore cannot make any great protestations of regret. We are glad to finish the job. To the outsider, the sharp change is hardly noticeable, but to those on the inside there is a vast difference.

There must fall to the lot of all passing editors, an all too persistent and unpleasant consciousness of many failures. If this were not so, then something must be very wrong. When a new board takes up its duties the year ahead looks to be long and full of many opportunities. It passes all too swiftly.

Life has been accused this year of being too much given to excuses, of standing too much for custom and convention. This policy would not ring true if we did not point to just one more alibi: the four months—the heart of the college year—which are blank in **Life's** files. War brought a multitude of evils, but happily they were short lived. We are glad that the task of reorganization fell to us, that it was not necessary to leave an unfinished job to our successors.

Since the opening of the winter term we have stood solidly for a quick and thorough return to normal college and undergraduate life. In this we think we have succeeded. We are glad to hear the hearty "Hello" again, which was missed so much in the fall; to see the freshmen once more tugging a half dozen sleds up the Hill, and the great majority busy at some work which is very real in our little community. There may be many flaws in the present Hill life, but we believe it much better than none at all. With things well started again, reforms are in order.

We would hardly dare to say even if we believed it, that Hamilton spirit is not what it used to be. However, it takes but a single trip to neighboring institutions to see how the student body supports teams and other activities. Ask some member of a Hamilton team about it. We warn against the tendency of letting a manager or other officer become more than a spokesman of undergraduate opinion. When an activity degenerates to such an extent that everyone knows about it and talks about it, it is time to do something. Only when no remedial action is taken is it legitimate for a faculty member to step in. Such seems to be the case in the matter of college cheering and signing at present. How long will we let this condition last?

To the new Board we wish the best of success, and express our confidence in their ability to carry on. The sooner you learn that the "soothing policy," so much in vogue during the troubled times of the past two years, is not always the best policy, the sooner will your efforts amount to something worth while. Stand up for things as they should be, whether or not that means the Hamilton that is or was.

R. R. P.

* * *

Life Starts Another Year

Another year in the history of Hamilton **Life** has passed and with the coming of the new administration of its affairs, its time honored custom demands an expression of plans and policies. The new board believes that with everything worth while, there should be plans and ideals to live up to and policies which will be followed.

The new administration will try to be worthy of the same successful standard that has been upheld so well by its editors in the past. Plans and policies are difficult things to put down in black and white and necessarily, the successful attempt to portray the college thought must link up and continue the work of one year or period with that of its predecessors and successors.

Hamilton College **Life** is the official organ of the college body, its faculty and alumni, and it will be the endeavor of the present board to mirror the thought of the college. Especial attention will be laid on the alumni department, in which it is well understood that the alumni readers of the paper take the greatest interest. The paper will be pleased to continue in its columns discussion upon any phase of college life which an alumnus wishes to bring before the rest of the sons of "Our Lady of the Hill." The mature opinion of great experience is always welcomed by undergraduates and therefore **Life** offers itself as a medium to continue these thoughts.

Criticism handled by a paper in the right way is always a most effective weapon. Past experience in the life on the Hill has found it necessary to use criticism as a prod, a means of prompting. Believing this a sound principle, the present board will adopt the policy of criticising when it feels criticism is necessary and will bring beneficial results.

"Hamilton forever, always, and for Hamilton alone," is a most excellent motto. **Life** wants to see a bigger college, alive to the competition offered by our neighboring and somewhat arrogant institutions which started where we did and offered no greater inducements for expansion. "Expansion" seems to be the cry and **Life** wishes to be the means of satisfying that cry.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

—Columbia will have an American Ace for catcher on its varsity baseball team this year in the person of Lieut. G. Larner, who has eight German planes to his credit.

—The Hobart Freshmen recently elected their officers for the rest of this year. They are: Thrall, president; Snyder, vice-president; S. C. Jones, secretary and treasurer; Shepard, class historian.

—Hobart's annual Sophomore Hop, held in the Gym on March 3rd, is reported to have been a great success.

—The Ambulance Unit of Washington and Lee University has been awarded the "Croix de Guerre" by the French Government for its work on the Belgian Front.

—Yale University is the recipient of a gift of $15,000,000, the third largest bequest in the history of American colleges.

—The birthday of Ephraim Williams, founder of Williams College, was celebrated by a smoker in the gymnasium on the evening of March 7th. An eloquent address on the founder was delivered by Dr. Lewis Perry.

—New York University defeated the Harlem Y. M. C. A. wrestling team in a one-sided bout.

—The fencing team of Columbia University lost to the French Y. M. C. A. of New York City. The score was seven to two.

—New York University has arranged a schedule of six meets for her track team in the coming season.

—Colgate completed its basket ball season with a game against Syracuse which the latter won by a score of 27 to 17. Colgate won thirteen out of nineteen games played during the season.

—"Jeff" Tesreau, who as a member of the Giant's pitching staff, ranked for many years among the leading twirlers of the National League, has signed a contract to coach the Dartmouth nine this spring. Practice has already started and the outlook for a strong team is excellent.

She: "Kisses are intoxicating."
Ollie: "Let's get soused."

Chapel preacher (impressively): "For Moses was the adopted daughter of Pharaoh."
Copious grins among Seniors.

Advance notice: Lecture by Stink, soon forthcoming, on "The Beautiful Properties of the Large Purple Cabbage—Are it Purple or Aren't It?"

Stink: "Ballot, would you rather sleep than hear me talk?"
Ballot: "No, sir."
Stink: "You're the only man in the class that would say that."
Voice from somewhere: "And he's lyin'."

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

When everything goes wrong,
And the days are hard and long,
And you crave for wine and song;
Don't do it.

When you're tired and cannot think,
And you fear you'll flunk your "dink",
And your eyes commence to blink;
Don't do it.

When you've studying to do,
And the city calls to you,
Don't go until you're through;
Don't do it.

When the chapel bell rings low,
And you need the sleep, you know,
And you do not want to go;
Don't do it.

Shimmie Sam Says

Shimmie Sam announces that from now on his motto to all women is, "Luv me or lemme bee!"

Pritchard: "I can't translate this passage, Professor."
Schnitz: "Why don't you bluff like you did on the exam.?"

Famous Sayings

Supe: "Is there anybody here that's absent?"
Baldy: "Now the League of Nations ———"
Flip: "Now be sure and keep up with the documents."
Pirnie: "Is that so?"
Larned: "Where's the bar?"
Ted Paton: "Razzberries."
The Glee Club: "Horses."

Slimer: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Sky: "Get a shine."

Sad but True

Supe (in Spanish 1-2): "This class lacks something—lacks something—"
Voice in the rear: "Books."

A certain Junior blew into Hotel Utica early in the morning of the Monday after Prom, and sleepily hit the hay without winding his watch. Some hours later he arose and went to the dining room to order something to eat.

Kaiser: "Bring me some shredded wheat, toast, and coffee."

Waiter: "You've made a mistake, sir; this isn't a lunch room. We don't serve breakfast at two o'clock in the afternoon."

Bud Cairns thinks that Craver and Martin, '22, should remember that the Alpha Delt phone is on a party wire.

Stude: "Professor, why do the Spaniards always have breakfast in bed?"

Supe: "Oh, I suppose they take their shredded wheat to bed with them."

Holler: "Yes, sleep in the hay, as it were."

Schwarz: "Lucky they don't eat grape nuts.

Prom Post Mortem

Prom girl, meeting Stink on the Campus: "Oh, Mr. Keehn, which one of the Smith Brothers is that?"

MANAGER KNEELAND PLANS WEEK-END MUSICAL TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

the tickets are selling rapidly for both concerts and that record breaking crowds will greet the Clubs in both places.

In addition to the men who took the Easter Trip the Clubs will be augmented by Guy, '20, Holler, '21, and Hogue, '22. Mengerink, Griffith, and Schwarz will not make this trip. Mengerink because of his serious accident in Jamaica, and Griffith and Schwarz because of conditions.

A concert will be held in Rome on April 19th. This concert will be held under the auspices of the Clio Club and is considered as nearly certain.

Arrangements are also pending for a concert at Syracuse on the 25th of April. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

Utica has also asked for a concert and one will be held there soon after Lent. The Clio Club will have charge of this concert also.

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL

The second recital of Chamber Music was held at the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders on Saturday evening, March 29th. In spite of the inclement weather many of the faculty and the students were present.

Three selections were presented. The first number was Schubert's String Quartet in D Minor, the Allegro and variations on the theme "Death and a Maiden" being played. This was followed by Bethoven's Trio in B flat, Slow Movement. The last number was Brahms' Quartet in A Major for piano and strings. Following this Mr. Buhler played, by request, several waltzes by Brahms for the piano and a number of Hungarian dances.

—Yale is to play lacrosse according to a decision made by their athletic council. The schedule will consist of five games: Hobart or Johns Hopkins, Stevens Institute of Technology, Swartmore, University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard.

Northwestern University Law School

Founded 1859.

John H. Wigmore, Dean,

Announces Third Term opens Monday, March 31st; fourth term, Thursday, June 19th. New Students may enter at beginning of either term.

Increase in Requirements for Admission and Graduation

Admission: After September 1st, 1919, students entering for the first time will be required to submit proof of three years of college study.

Graduation: Four years (or 36 months) of residence study is required, except that students entering the Law School with a bachelor's degree representing a four-year course in an approved college, may complete the course in three years (or 27 months).

For detailed information address the

Secretary of the Law School, Northwestern University Building, Lake and Dearborn Sts., Chicago, Ill.

EXCITING ADVENTURES INCLUDING ONE MURDER ENLIVEN MUSICAL CLUB TRIP

Clubs Well Received in All Concerts—Appeared Before 3,000 Men At Camp Merritt

The return to college of the Musical Clubs marks the end of a most successful week on the road. According to statements made by people in the places where the Clubs appeared, it is the best organization of its kind which Hamilton has turned out in many seasons. The men were very well received and cared for at all points along the route and look forward with pleasure to a future trip in the same vicinity.

The Clubs left the Hill Thursday morning and went immediately to New York. By early evening Jamaica was reached and there the first concert was staged at 8 o'clock. Although it was the initial appearance of the Clubs in public, the concert went off exceedingly well and was pronounced a complete success by the people of Jamaica.

After the program a dance was held for the Hamilton men. It was while returning from the dance that the auto accident occurred in which Mengerink was injured. The car, which belonged to the father of Griffith, '20, was being driven at a moderate rate of speed, when a trolley car came rushing through a crossing. The trolley did not slacken speed for the crossing, nor did it sound any warning, and as a result it struck the automobile just back of the center. Mengerink, who was riding on the running board of the auto was caught between the trolley and the auto.

Tarrytown Concert a Success

On Friday the Clubs went on to Tarrytown, where the second concert was given. Here the men seemed to show the results of having one successful appearance behind them, for they rendered their selections with much more confidence and ease than on the preceding evening. The after-dance was held at Scarborough, three miles distant from Tarrytown. On this night another event happened which will make the trip one long to be remembered. A Hamilton man from New York had his car at Tarrytown and took some of the fellows and their girls over to Scarborough to the dance. After the dance the car refused to start, so the fellows started to push it up hill and down in an effort to get it going. Finally they came to a steep hill and the car was put in gear and coasted to the bottom, but without result. They now found themselves near the Scarborough station, tired and almost frozen.

They finally aroused the people in a neighboring house and had them call a taxi from Ossining. As the taxi turned out to be a Ford, there was room for the girls only, so they were sent back to Tarrytown while the fellows waited at the station for the taxi to return. After a period of waiting the cold became unbearable. The cold winds swept all sides of the station and the dress suits were no protection against the cold. When about ready to give out, the fellows broke a small window and obtained entrance to the warm waiting room. Here they waited until the taxi returned and then went back to Tarrytown. Next morning when they went to settle for the window and get the car, a huge crowd surrounded them. Sometime after they left the station, it had been looted and a State official shot. Of course they were blamed and it was a pretty mess to explain. It ended by the fellows settling for the window. Since then it has been reported that the real culprits have been caught.

The men of the Clubs now began to see that a jinx was along on the trip, but went undaunted back to New York, where they rendered an excellent program at The Plaza. Aside from losing a few men in the subway and mistaking the Library for the Grand Central Terminal, the manager saw the evening through in New York without trouble.

Sunday at Camp Merritt

Sunday afternoon was spent at Camp Merritt, where the Clubs played to 3000 soldiers.

Monday evening found the men at Ridgewood, N. J., where the usual successful concert was given in the evening. About this time the men were getting restless because nothing had happened in so long. They thought sure it would happen at New Rochelle, and it did.

On Tuesday evening the boys were there. First of all, the manager was in distress. He had left his dress suit somewhere, and was unable to make his announcements. As his host was an extremely fat man, borrowing was out of the question. When it came time for the concert, an important part of the Musical Club, the saxophone, had not arrived, and it did not arrive, due to more automobile trouble. To make matters worse, one member of the quartette was ill, consequently a trio was the next best thing. In spite of all, the program was an excellent one to wind up the week, and it was well received and well given.

Concerts are already on the books for Oneonta, April 4, and Binghamton, April 5, and by this time it is hoped that the fellows will have regained their lost sleep and will be ready for more murders, robberies and success.

—Frederick M. Barrows, '07, is now Director Instructor of the General Staff Class, Army War College, Washington, D. C., and he may be addressed at The Sagamore, 1824 S St., Washington, D. C. On leaving college, Barrows went into the army and was serving at the time that the war broke out. He rose rapidly and was commissioned as a lieutenant-colonel last August. He saw service in the Luneville, Toul, and Montdidier sectors and took part in the great offensive at St. Mihiel. In the Toul sector he was the chief of staff of the 4th Corps, Artillery, and was later director of the Artillery School in France for the First Corps. Finally, in November, he was ordered back to this country to fill the position he now occupies.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1.)

in future seasons. It was voted to place the making of all schedules for athletics in the future under the direct supervision of Coach Prettyman. He will superintend the work of the managers and will take care of all correspondence, with their assistance. This change has been made necessary partially by the fact that constant communication between the athletic coach and the managers is very difficult in winter, and partly because it will center the responsibility for schedule making.

A number of other matters were discussed by the council which were left for later action.

With the Alumni

—Dodge P. Blackstone, ex-'58, and Union '58, died at his home in South Columbia, New York, on the 23rd of February.

—C. Stanley Bergner, '16, after being discharged from the Medical Corps, has accepted a position with the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Rev. Charles Anderson, '69, who is the Dean of Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, has returned to this country and is now at the Hotel Astor, Orlando, Florida, recoving his health.

—William H. Walling, ex-'17, has safely reached this country. He left Brest on the 19th of February. He entered the air service and was sent to the Illinois Ground School, where he received a commission as first lieutenant. He was sent overseas in the fall of 1917 and was stationed with an advanced section as ferry pilot and tester. His work after the completion of the flying training consisted of ferrying aeroplanes from the factory. The signing of the armistice found him in Germany.

—David A. Davy, '97, who served at Camp Custer as a civilian chaplain or camp pastor for several months during last fall and summer has resumed his position as pastor of the Evangelistic Lutheran Church in Chicago.

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Brockway, '17 Assigned To Division Headquarters

Reveals Inside Workings of Staff Headquarters With Our Army in France.

HOPES FOR SAILING ORDERS

It is not often that we learn anything about the Division Staff Headquarters and it always remains somewhat of a mystery to most of us. Louis N. Brockway, '17, who is a lieutenant in the 310th Infantry, writes the following explanation of the inside workings of the Division Staff:

Your good letter was one of fifty-two good ones that I found waiting for me when I came back from a month of school at Clamecy. Clamecy is a huge town of 5000. The Third Corps schools are located there, consisting of an engineer school, a machine gun school, an auto rifle school, grenade, gas, and last but not least the musketry and bayonet school. We were not given any choice as to what we could take, but simply counted off—so many for gas, etc. I was unlucky enough to draw musketry and bayonet. This being at least the sixth M. & B. course I had taken, it was not very interesting. However, I lived through the month and came back to my company last Wednesday. The next morning I received orders to come to the office, Division Headquarters, for a month to learn a little about staff work. So here I am at ten o'clock in the morning writing letters. I like staff work.

The work here is actually very interesting because it is different from anything I have ever done before.

A division headquarters is divided into three sections:

G1—Administrative, supply, transportation.

G2—Intelligence, topographical.

G3—Operations and training.

G2 is not very busy in peace times, because their job is obtaining and compiling information about the enemy. G1 is always busy and so is G3. A good deal of the work now is in the making of training schedules, planning manouvers, etc. My first job here was a problem to write, namely, a move order to move the division to the coast area to prepare for embarkation for the U. S. I wish it were a real order.

I did not mention in the organization the Chief of Staff. He co-ordinates with the 3G's, who are all assistant Chiefs of Staff. He is also the close advisor of the Commanding General who signs the orders.

We are all hopefully waiting for sailing orders with none in sight.

—George E. Norton, '17, was discharged from the Aero Service on February 13th, and now has a position as teacher in the Churchville High School, Churchville, New York.

—J. Marshall Campbell, '17, was on the Hill Tuesday. He was drafted and sent to Camp Dix and from there overseas. He was discharged from service about the 1st of February.

—Charles B. Thompson, '13, who has been in the Medical Corps, has been discharged and has entered the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

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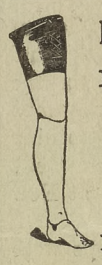

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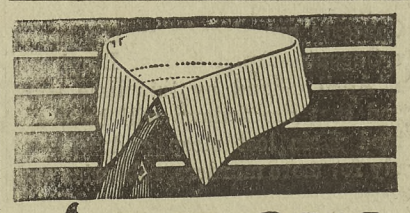

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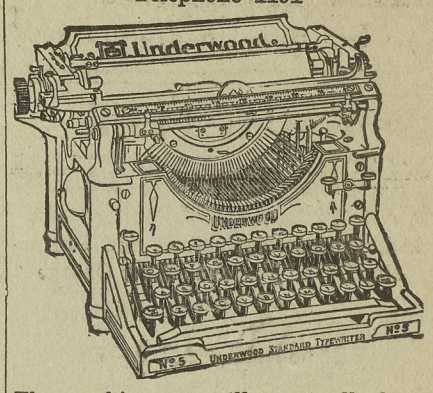

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NEW COACH FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Ziel, Former Springfield and Professional Ball Player to Have Charge of Varsity.

TEAM HARD AT WORK

With spring vacation over, a new coach on hand, and the first game only a little over four weeks away, baseball on the Hill has taken on renewed vigor. Workouts are being held every afternoon in the Gym at 4:30, and batting practice in the cage continues during the vacant hours of the candidates. Every indication showed that outdoor practice would be possible when college opened last Thursday. The diamond had been rolled and put in shape during vacation, and everything was in readiness. However, the storm of last Friday, which covered the ground with snow, upset all the dope. Nevertheless the team is working hard in the Gym and it will be in good condition when the diamond is in shape to play on.

M. G. Ziel, New Coach

M. G. Ziel of Mebane, N. C., has been secured to assist Coach Prettyman for the coming season. Mr. Ziel is a graduate of Springfield Y. M. C. A. in the class of 1917, and has had a wide experience in baseball. While in college he played shortstop on the varsity nine for three years and was considered one of the best shortstops in the New England colleges. After leaving college, Mr. Ziel was connected with several professional teams in the South. He played in the South Atlantic League, comprising teams from Georgia, Alabama, and North Carolina. He has also had considerable experience in coaching, having spent a considerable length of time as coach at Bingham, N. C. While in the army Mr. Ziel was Camp Athletic Officer at Camp Sherman, Ohio. Besides being a good baseball man, he is also a star at basket ball and football, being coach of Camp Sherman's basket ball five and playing on Percy Haughton's eleven at Camp Devens.

Everything points to a very successful season for Hamilton this year. At present there are 42 men on the squad, seven of these being letter men. Gorman will probably look after the receiving end, the same as last year. Baumler, Restle, and several new understudies ought to form a strong pitching staff. In the infield Capt. Fursman, Campbell, Bratton, Johnson, Moffat, King, and Clarke ought to form a good combination. Pritchard is the only man left of last year's outfield, but it is expected that there will be some new men developed to fill the vacancies.

Schedule Completed

Manager Keane has succeeded in rounding out a schedule which is one of the best in years. This year Hamilton will play the teams they met last year and Rutgers and Colgate have been added. The following is the completed schedule:

May 3, Rochester at Clinton.
May 7, Syracuse at Clinton.
May 10, C. C. N. Y. at Clinton.
May 14, Union at Clinton.
May 17, Rutgers at Clinton.
May 23, Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 24, Rochester at Rochester.
May 28, Colgate at Hamilton.
May 30, Union at Schenectady.
May 31, R. P. I. at Troy.
June 14, Colgate at Clinton.

COACH'S NEW PLAN FOR COMPULSORY ATHLETICS

Has Been Carried Out Successfully in Many Other Colleges.

GROUP PLAN CONTINUED

Hamilton is at last going to have a system of compulsory athletics. A plan has been drawn up by Coach Prettyman and approved of by the Faculty to the effect that every man in college who is physically able and not out for some team must take at least four hours of gymnasium work every week. It has not yet been decided whether or not any credit will be given for this work or whether it will be run on the plan of morning chapel, which is compulsory and for which no credit is given.

The plan is by no means a new one, but has been carried out successfully for a number of years by many other colleges. Not only better athletic teams have resulted but every man in the college has been benefitted. At Rutgers especially, where this plan has been followed, it has proved very successful.

It encourages men to go out for the teams who would not otherwise do so. It shows these men what they can do. Many men who have never tried their ability would find themselves athletically capable if they would only give themselves a chance.

If a man does not attend his squad practice regularly he will be dropped from the squad and forced to enter a gymnasium class. The managers and their assistants will take the attendance for the different teams.

The group plan, which has worked so well in football, hockey and basket ball, will be used within the teams. That is, every team will be divided into groups, each one having its own captain. These groups will have competitive contests and the varsity team will be selected on the resulting showing.

Compulsory athletics will eliminate the old condition of affairs where there were only a few men who took part in athletics and derived the benefits. We have one of the best tracks in the country and an excellent baseball diamond, now everyone will be able to make use of them. It is earnestly hoped that we will have a new Gym in the near future. With this plan under operation and the College expanding, prospects for a new Gym appear brighter.

If the student body will back this plan by going into it with "pep," better athletic teams are bound to be developed.

—Union College received recently a gift of $5,000 for the Physics Department.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET PLANS COMING YEAR

President Johnson Makes Cabinet Appointments—Plan Y. M. C. A. as Social Center.

PIONEERS NEED LEADERS

The new administration of the College Y. M. C. A. has already begun the active work of the year, and plans for conferences, social events, vicinity work, etc., are rapidly maturing under the able leadership of President Johnson, '20, of Clinton, Ill. The Cabinet members have all been selected. Vice President Kneeland, Treasurer Van Kennen, and Secretary Kibler by vote of the college body and the others by appointment of the President.

The appointments are as follows: Membership Committee, Arthur R. Thompson, '20; Committee on Speakers, Gordon J. Barnett, '20; Entertainment Committee, Albert L. Kaiser and S. Raymond Moffat, '21; Publicity Committee, Walter J. Keane, '20; Vicinity Work, Joseph B. Rodgers, '21; World-Democracy Class, Franklin C. Fry, '21; Boys' Work, Kenneth B. Turner, '22.

The war has already shown what an important part the Y. M. C. A. can play as a promoter of social gatherings and entertainments. A College Y. M. C. A. can equally benefit the men who are willing to lend a hand and help along the good work. President Johnson in mapping out the policy for his term of office will lay chief stress on this phase of the work which the Y. M. C. A is going to carry on during the coming year. Plans for frequent social gatherings and entertainments of different kinds are being made, and the College is expected to do its part by attending them. Further announcements will be forthcoming in the near future.

Blue Book Under Way

The annual Blue Book will be published in time for Commencement and if possible for Sub-Freshman Day. Suggestions from interested members will be very welcome.

Besides the social entertainments, the rooms in Silliman Hall are always open to college men. The pool table has been used by a large number of men and it is hoped it may continue to attract attention. Movie shows will also be held at intervals when other activities permit.

The World-Democracy meetings presided over by Prof. Wood will be discontinued before the baseball season opens and will be resumed next fall. During the absence of Franklin C. Fry, '21, the arrangements for the meetings will be made by VanKennen, '21. The real importance of a discussion and an understanding of the problems of today cannot be overemphasized.

The various forms of boys' work are in need of men who have the time to devote to them. The Pioneers and Scouts lack a sufficiently large number of men to direct them. Mengerink, '20, is at present unable to carry on the work for the Pioneers which he has so generously done during the past months, and volunters are earnestly desired. The response for scoutmasters and leaders was not large enough to meet the demand, but was a clear sign of the interest taken in the boys of the surrounding country and in their organizations.

The vicinity work in charge of Rodgers, '21, is looking for new men to fill the places left vacant by the war and through the graduation of the present seniors. Sunday School volunteers are asked to report to Rodgers.

Mengerink, '20 Hurt in An Automobile Accident

Thrown from Running Board and Pinned Under Car While on Return from Jamaica Concert.

CONDITION FAVORABLE

The Musical Clubs met misfortune almost at the start of their Easter trip when the auto in which several members of the Clubs were riding crashed with a trolley car. As a result of the collision Mengerink, '20, is in the hospital with a broken leg and several minor cuts and bruises.

Kneeland and Mengerink, '20, Macey, '22, Griffith, '21, and the latter's mother, Mrs. William M. Griffith, were returning from the first concert of the trip, held in Jamaica on the night of the 20th, in a car owned by Mrs. Griffith. In passing over a blind crossing, the car had just reached the center of the track when it was struck by a trolley and pushed against a steel lamp post where it was held as in a vice between the post and the trolley.

Mengerink, who was riding on the running board, was thrown down between the auto and the car and pinned in the wreckage. It was very difficult to move either the auto or the trolley without further injuring Mengerink, who remained under the cars for forty minutes. His rescue was finally effected by tearing away the running board by means of ropes with huge hooks attached and by prying apart the cars with a trolley jack.

Although suffering from a fractured leg and shock and in a generally bruised state, Mengerink is not so badly injured as was first supposed. He was taken to the St. Mary's Hospital at Jamaica and according to latest reports is in a favorable condition. None of the other members of the party were injured.

PSI DELTA TAU REVIVED

The following men have revived the Psi Delta Tau Fraternity, which was established at Hamilton College in 1905: Stephen Crane, A. Ross Eckler, Thomas J. Evans, Dayton Griffith, Charles P. Hallock, John D. Hamilton, Chester E. McLean, Salvator Nino, Charles S. Roney, Vincent R. Smalley, and William S. Thompson. The Davenport house, formerly occupied by Dr. Wood, will be used as a temporary home for the fraternity.

—Ralph H. Henty, '16, who is serving in the Engineers, is now on leave near Grenoble, France.